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### From Mr. Hilburn.

Ed. Register—I enclose herewith a couple of poems and will tell how they came to be written. The first one was written for my granddaughter, Ruth Jackson, in response to a request from her mother, who, while at Cotton Valley, La., wrote me about as follows: "Papa I want you to write me a lullaby for Ruth." Below is what I wrote:

I'd sing to you, Ruth Jackson,  
The songs of your Grandire,  
Not alone for their sweet music,  
But for memories they inspire.  
Those good old songs of childhood,  
How they to memory bring  
The birds, the brooks, the wild wood,  
The fields and flowers of spring.

A thousand childish pleasures,  
And many a childish woe,  
And countless worldly treasures  
Forgotten long ago!  
But those dear old songs of childhood,  
How they to memory cling,  
When mamma was a little girl  
And heard your grandire sing.

With evening shades advancing,  
And mamma on his knee,  
Then sweeter than old anthems  
The songs he sang to me!  
In memory now those sweet old songs  
Restore my childhood home  
And bring to mind when I  
Barefooted used to roam.

Upon the hills and by the brook,  
Whose crystal waters flow  
Neath mossy rocks and shady nooks,  
Where fragrant flowers grow;  
And then again in autumn time,  
Approaching winter's cold,  
Jack frost began to paint the hills  
All shades of red and gold!

The painter's work, however, soon  
Lay strewn upon the ground;  
Their colors gay had vanished now  
And all lay sere and brown.  
And then the creeping forest fire,  
In characters of light,  
As if upon the mountain side  
Some giant hand did write!

"A soldier of the legion"  
"On the top of Shiloh hill,"  
"Dear schoolmates, now I leave you,"  
"Her bright smiles haunt me still,"  
"Oh, I wandered mid the roses,"  
"In the cottage by the sea,"  
"Don't you touch it, Moses,"  
"Under the walnut tree!"

"Come, all my young companions,"  
"Ben Bolt and Rosy Nell,"  
"I'm dreaming now of Hallie,"  
"Down in a diving bell,"  
"Young Johnny's home from Ireland,"  
"The hat my father wore,"  
"She's the most distressed country,"  
"And many many more."

I'd sing to you these sweet old songs,  
But tears came to my eyes  
The thought of those I love so well,  
Those dear beloved ties  
That bind us to a dear old home  
Where tender memories twine,  
Around the holy hearth of home,  
Like ivy round the pine.

Dedicated to my granddaughter, Ruth  
Florence Jackson.

Then my daughter-in-law, Mrs.  
Mabel Hilburn, reminded me that  
I had a grandson for whom I had  
written nothing, so I took up my  
pen again with the following re-  
sult:

I bequeath to Robert Hilburn  
My great, my fond desire,  
A legacy most precious  
That often did inspire,  
To deeds of greatest valor,  
Heroic, strong and true;  
To my grandson, Robert Hilburn,  
I leave these deeds to do.

In dreamland I have struggled  
With mighty flood and flame,  
I've climbed contested battlements,  
Where courage wrote me fame!  
Heroic? Yes, and glorious  
Majestic! Grand! Sublime!  
But do not wait for such, grandson—  
Be a hero all the time!

Few reach these great and dizzy heights,  
Though thousands longing wait  
To do the great and mighty deeds  
That seal a nation's fate.  
While at their feet there wait, dear boy,

Heroic deeds to do;  
Be kind to every living thing,  
Be this a hero true!

F. P. HILBURN,  
Stroud, Ark.

### The National Monthly.

The June number of the *National Monthly* of which Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic National Committee is the Editor, has reached our desk, and we find it to be one of the most attractive numbers we have ever seen.

Chairman Mack is doing a great work through the columns of the *National Monthly* in interesting Democrats in their party and in the questions of live moment which are discussed in the columns of the *National Monthly* by some of the foremost men and women of the country.

The June number contains several able editorials by Chairman Mack. A live Washington article by Frank B. Lord on "The Voluntary Retirement of Senators Aldrich and Hale from the United States Senate," a brilliant article on "The Recent Indiana Democratic Convention" by Judge Millard F. Cox; a severe arraignment of the Republican Party by Hon. Francis Burton Harrison, New York member of the House of Representatives; an able tariff article, showing how the cost of the necessities of living has been increased, by Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Cleveland. "Review of the Life of Horatio Seymour," by John Sayles. A humorous article by George Ade; pictures and articles of general interest. A two page cartoon by Gordon Nye. A story of "The Building of the Great Loeschberg Tunnel," by Desher Welch. A review of the great work Hon. William J. Gaynor has already done as Mayor of New York City.

An article on "The World's Over-Flow Problem" by Kate Burr. A new review of "The Life of Patrick Henry," by Edith Tunis Sale of Virginia. An article by Hon. B. F. Yoakum, Chairman of the Frisco Railroad System dealing with the middleman. Several splendid short stories by well known writers; a fund of humorous stories; departments and fine illustrations.

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### Ballinger's "Treacherous" Stenographer.

Apart from its ineffable meanness as a purely personal matter, the treatment of Mr. Kerby, the Department stenographer who has exposed evidence of treachery to the government on the part of his official superiors, is essentially vicious as a matter of official fidelity. Are subordinate civil servants of the Federal government to understand that when they are used by their superiors as instruments in defrauding it, they must be silent and let the fraud go on? Is it true that the loyalty of government subordinates is to their superiors in the common employment and not to their common employer—the people's government? This notion seems indeed to accord with the ethical code of Big Business in its relation to public interests, but is it to receive the stamp of public approval? The branding of that stenographer because he was treacherous to public interests, inverts every sound principle of official integrity. As matter of good morals, and also of public protection, his "treachery" should be applauded as a virtue. If the documents the young man exposed were innocent, he has done nobody any harm. If they were evidence of maladministration, it was his duty to expose them when he found his superiors secreting them. That the officials concerned regard them as evidence of maladministration is quite evident from the behavior of those persons.—*The Public.*

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